

Puma Defense Stops VanPelt to Spark Biggest Upset in ICC History

The biggest football upset in the 16-year history of the Indiana Collegiate Conference was witnessed Saturday by 5800 chilled fans as Saint Joseph's inspired Pumas ignored their selection as a three-touchdown underdog while rising up to clip Ball State's Cardinals by 7-2.

Despite the loss, Ball State successfully defended its ICC championship by nosing out DePauw and Indiana State. It was the first league loss in 19 games for the high-flying Cardinals, who finished their league slate with a 5-1 mark, just ahead of DePauw (4-1-1) and Indiana State (4-2-0). Saint Joe moved in behind the leading contenders for a fourth-place finish with a 3-3 mark.

DePauw grabbed second place by virtue of its 17-14 win Saturday over Indiana State. A Sycamore win would have knotted ISU and Ball State in first place. The Cards now stand 6-2 on the season while Saint Joe is 3-5.

Ball State opened the game with a 48-yard drive in 14 plays that carried to the Pumas' 15, but on two one-to-go situations, line bucks by the powerful Cards couldn't budge the Saints' stubborn, still-improving defense.

Pre-game predictions had termed such an upset "not impossible but quite improbable" and one Hoosier sportswriter called Saint Joe "over-matched" in this battle, but the Pumas seemed quite the equal of the ICC titleholders during their 86-yard drive for a touchdown that overlapped the first two quarters.

Quarterback Al Bucina sparked the drive with a 13-yard pass to fullback Karl Maio, a 16-yard flip to halfback George Badke, a 19-yarder to end Milt Payton, and a 13-yarder to Badke on the last play of the first stanza that moved the ball to the Cards' two.

Bucina then climaxed the eight-play drive on the first play of the second quarter with a two-yard sweep around his own right end with just six seconds gone in the stanza. Paul Kiffner booted a perfect conversion for a 7-0 advantage.

A clutch Saint Joe defense halted two more Ball State threats in the second quarter, first when Badke intercepted a Cardinal pass at the Pumas' 40 and again when halfback Tom Green recovered a fumble at the Saint Joe 33.

Saint Joe pushed 41 yards in ten plays to the Cards' 26 with less than two minutes to go in the half, but Phil Faris' interception at the BSU 18 squelched the threat.

Mid-way through the third quarter, Green pounced on another Cardinal fumble at the Pumas' 38, setting in motion a 37-yard Saint Joe drive that carried to the Ball State 25 before Kiffner's field goal try through the windy 30-degree weather fell short.

Ball State rebounded with a 13-play, 57-yard march to the Pumas' 32, where coach Bill Jennings' defenders again produced the clutch play, this one lineback Tom Knitter's recovery of a Cardinal bobble. The Pumas couldn't escape the desperate Cardinals.

(Continued on Page Three)



STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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Remodeled Lounge Opened

The residents of Merlini Hall hosted key student leaders, faculty members, and administrators at the formal grand opening of their newly-remodeled lounge last month. Among the guests were Student Union officers, hall directors, and administrative personnel involved in student activities. The lounge showed them the first results of a group of students who, through the "Stay Hall" plan, have demonstrated their interest in improving their "home" at Saint Joseph's.

After living in Merlini as freshmen, the residents adopted a plan whereby they would return to the same dormitory the following year and renovate the hall. This plan was submitted to the Office of the Dean of Men and was approved.

This year saw the return of enthusiastic Merlini-ites, ready to remodel their home. A levy of ten dollars was placed on each student to offset the costs of redecorating materials and those fees usually collected for the Homecoming float, Christmas decorations, and Little 500. The first use of their treasury was to re-panel, paint, and redecorate Merlini's basement lounge. Other future projects are the painting and possibly the carpeting of the corridors.

Mick Ward, chairman of Merlini's Intra-Hall Committee, noted that the whole concept of Stay-Hall and the enthusiasm shown

by the Merini residents "should be recognized by the college administration as proof of the student potential in acting as an integral part of the college's growth."

Ward commented that there exists "an unbelievable amount of red tape" in carrying out the hall's plans and that "more trust should be placed in the students" when they show initiative in making Saint Joe's a better-than-bureaucratic institution.

All of the work on the lounge was done by Merlini students, some of whom came back late in August to begin their task before the pressure of classes interfered. To supervise the work, residents elected a committee with Ward as chairman, Skip Walther as vice-chairman, Gino Mastracci as treasurer, and Jim Hoover as social chairman.

Father Raymond Cera, C.P.P.S., hall director of Merlini, voiced his pride in the accomplishments of the hall residents and felt that "they deserve congratulations upon their fine display of interest and determination."

The renovation of the lounge and of the entire hall is just one phase in the overall plan to create in Merlini a unified, active force on Saint Joe's campus. The Merlini-ites hope to foster various programs and discussions for the entire student body, as well as work together more closely on such events as the traditional intramural games and the Little 500.

History, Teaching, Accounting Associations Sponsoring Visiting Lecturers Here Next Week

Three speakers will visit Saint Joseph's College next week as the History Department, the Student National Education Association, and the Accounting Club all sponsor speeches concerning issues in their respective fields.

Marshall Armstrong of George S. Olive and Company Certified Public Accounting Firm, will address accounting students Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Halleck Center cafeteria on The Influence of the Accounting Principles Board on the Development of Generally Accepted Accounting Principles.

Armstrong is a past administrator and lecturer at Indiana

University and is now a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants Accounting Principles Board.

In the second talk of a two-part discussion of the question "Unions vs. Professionalism" now plaguing the teaching profession, Charles J. Alexander, Director of Field Services for the Indiana State Teachers' Association, will present the view of professionalism. This lecture, to be held Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Halleck Center conference room, will oppose the stand taken by Robert Thornberry when he supported the union's position.

Alexander gained his educational background as a professor in the College of Education at Eastern Michigan University and as an urban representative for the Michigan Education Association. Considered one of the top profes-

sional negotiators in the country, Alexander played an important role in solving the recent teacher controversy in Fort Wayne, Ind.

The week's third lecture will concern the Arab-Israeli crisis as Dr. James H. McRandle, professor of history at Purdue University, speaks in the Halleck Center conference room at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening.

The talk is to be presented by the History Department as their second one this year. McRandle, who received his doctorate in European history at the University of Minnesota, has been a professor at Purdue University since 1956. He did much of his graduate study at the Middle East Institute of the University of Michigan.

All three lectures will be followed by question and answer periods.

This Week

Saturday—

Saint Joseph's at Illinois Wesleyan. SU bus trip to game leaving at 10:30 a.m. from Halleck Center.

WOWI live broadcast of game begins at 1:20 p.m.

Saint Joseph's College—Marygrove College Glee Clubs in 8:00 p.m. concert in College Auditorium.

Movie: *The Quiller Memorandum*, 10:30 p.m. in Auditorium.

Sunday—

Movie: *Eight On The Lam*, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. in Auditorium.

Monday—

Ball State—Saint Joe's game films at 7:30 in Auditorium.

Tuesday—

SNEA speaker in Halleck Center Conference Room at 8:00.

Accounting Club speaker at 7:30 in Halleck Center Cafeteria.

Student Union meeting at 9:00 p.m. in Halleck Center Conference Room.

Wednesday—

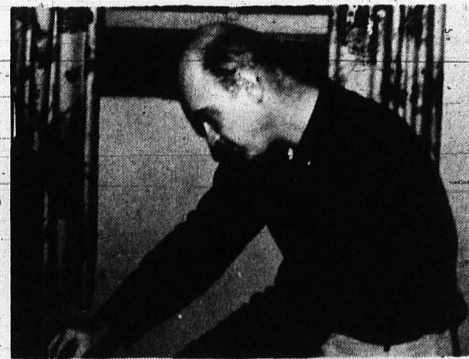
Freshman Class elections.

History Department speaker: 7:30 p.m. in Halleck conference room.

Movie: *The Rage*, 10:00 p.m. in Auditorium.

Students To Study English Drama With 'Two Weeks At The Theatre'

The itinerary of the Speech Department's "Two Weeks at the Theatre" European study tour scheduled for the January inter-term semester was released last week, including stops in New York, London, and Dublin.



MR. RAVAGE

Slated for January 3-18, during the month-long break in the 1967-68 school year, the tour will be conducted by John Ravage, assis-

tant professor of speech at Saint Joseph's College, and will cost \$499 per student. The tour begins at New York with attendance at a musical production and a tour of Lincoln Center.

It continues to Dublin and a visit to Abbey Theatre and other sites of theatrical legend, then settles in London for 12 days of theatrical performances in London. The price of the trip includes round-trip jet air transportation, hotel accommodations, breakfast and dinner every day except in New York, round-trip airport transfers in each city, and two half-day sightseeing tours of London and two all-day trips to Stratford and Windsor.

Also included in the price are tickets to a New York musical, an Irish drama and 11 English plays.

(Continued on Page Four)

Old Game Renamed

I was once warned to make sure that the editorial column was never devoted to the gripes of a relatively small part of the College Community. Nonetheless, I feel that at the present moment, the state of my critical intellect allows me to do that very thing, and with a good reason: I'd like to forewarn the upcoming seniors of the impending disaster.

A while back a group of students on this campus wrote letters, to faculty and administration members, and presented signed petitions and weighty arguments for the abolition of comprehensive examinations. (At this time these tests were a requirement for graduation.) Their admonitions were heard, and Praise to the Lord, the administration and faculty voted to abolish that dreaded series of examinations.

But there's an old adage that a good man never stays down, and so it has come to pass that our inventive administration and faculty have at last found a replacement for what can legitimately be referred to as "senior insomnia." This time it's called Graduate Record Exams.

Now it must be admitted that the college is doing the senior class a favor by administering these tests here on campus. If this were not the case, those seniors who are hoping to attend graduate school would have to pay about \$12.00 to be able to take the tests at Purdue. For this I am deeply indebted . . . especially since Homecoming has managed to rapidly deplete any savings that the members of the senior class have been able to conjure up.

BUT, there are many other points that have to be considered before an accurate evaluation of this practice can be made. For instance, the tests are scheduled on three nights (broken up by a Wednesday free day—only because there is a faculty meeting scheduled) from seven in the evening until about 10:30. Now three hours of examinations aren't that bad, unless you are taking them in the auditorium where the lighting leaves a good deal to be desired. Three hours of examinations aren't bad, unless you also have to find some time to prepare for classes, perhaps even take tests in them, and maybe get some other work done.

Three hours of examinations aren't bad, unless you don't mind crawling up the sides of your room in frustration at having to think about sitting in a stuffy auditorium and hoping that you don't have to go to the bathroom because only one student at a time is allowed to leave the room, and heaven knows you need every minute to try and figure out those seemingly simple and yet seemingly asinine questions.

If I remember correctly, when comprehensives were administered at this college, the seniors got a few days off from classes to cram, relax, or do whatever else they saw fit. It would seem to me that if the college is going to continue doing the seniors a "favor" they ought to take this into mind.

But then, the Grad Records don't carry the same import that comprehensives did. You don't need to do well on them in order to graduate from this institution. HOWEVER, if you intend on getting into a graduate school you had better pray to the good fairy so that she'll rap you on the head with her magic wand and enable you to survive another of the magnificent absurdities en route to becoming a Saint Joe Grad. J.M.K.

System Made

During last night's monthly meeting of the faculty, a conclusion was reached—a conclusion which now gives Saint Joe's a definite procedure for discipline which includes detailed procedures of judicial review, thus guaranteeing the student his rights to due process in the college community. In a growing college, informality in certain areas must give way to definite procedure.

Recognizing these certain areas as part of the growing pains involved, Saint Joe's faculty should be congratulated for last night's action in recognizing discipline as one of these areas.

Ratification of the new policy by the college's Board of Directors is needed to make this policy official, but ratification is almost certain. Until the board meets, the college will be implementing this policy, effective immediately. Due to the deadline schedule of STUFF, it was impossible to include the new policy in this issue. However, our next issue (Nov. 16) will carry the entire text of this policy. The policy also will be included in the student handbook next year.

Every student is urged to read this policy, to become familiar with this policy, and thus be aware of his rights to due process at Saint Joe's. Such familiarization is for the benefit of each student and the college as a whole. D. D'A.

Letters To The Editors

Dear Sirs,

I am writing this letter in regard to the column written by Mr. D'Avignon entitled "System in the Making" (November 2). Mr. D'A. tried to rejuvenate the old recurrent theme of student rights on the Saint Joseph's campus. Many questions have been asked and little action has been taken which is par for both a complacent student body and a negligent administration.

Mr. D'A. may have high ideals and aspirations of giant steps toward the "spread, preservation, clarification, discovery, and defense of truth" as he applied them to the student rights movement. The administration has very definitely put Mr. D'Avignon in his place with a counter statement found in the "new" college catalogue. This statement (p.29) states, "Attendance at Saint Joseph's is a privilege and not a right, and it is understood that this privilege may be withdrawn from anyone who does not conform to the traditions and regulations of the college."

Upperclassmen may remember a student named Jim Beier, President of the Senior Class, who really rocked the administration's boat with a few more radical measures than those that Mr. D'Avignon proposes. Jim not only sunk himself, but also encouraged the administration to fortify its ship with stricter enforcement of traditions and regulations. Until the present time, the administration has amiably been able to submerge students' rights under its unquestionable authority. Those trying to deviate from its policy have been met with the proposition of either liking it, putting up with it, or leaving.

I don't think that this attitude is a justifiable one or one which will solve any of the problems between student and administration. Perhaps the old traditions (whatever they may be) and regulations need a little investigation, revision, and transition toward the students' viewpoint.

At any rate, I wonder how long the student body of this institution will allow itself to be drowned without trying to get to the surface.

How long can you tread water Mr. D'Avignon?

Terry Bennis

(Editor's Note: Only about a week. Your opinion of the administration as a student-eating Leviathan would make even Captain Ahab shudder. Actually, in the restless waters of higher education, the college's administration and faculty are friendly life guards. At last night's faculty meeting—see editorial—this friendliness was reflected in the happy waters of the definite disciplinary procedure which was written about last week. The only reason people drown is because they get excited. If they would relax and assess the situation, both the surface and the undercurrent, they would be able to swim a little better. D. D'A.)

Dear Sirs,

After looking over this week's issue of STUFF (Nov. 2) I am now laying flat on my back in the infirmary with bandages over my optical organs. The reason for this slight infraction upon my health is from squinting and straining my eyes while looking for, in my opinion, the best column STUFF has. I looked on every page at least six times and even went as far as to look

between every line: an effort which, I might add, entails quite a lot of looking.

My next maneuver was to look on all the edges of the sheet, and for this attack on my problem I am where I am at the present moment. It seems that your noble printers have forgotten to add Mr. Deaver's column into the issue. How a staff that prints a paper of STUFF's quality could even have the paper distributed with this obvious shortcoming is beyond my comprehension. Please see to it that this blunder is made up in the next ish.

A Perturbed Reader

Dear Sirs,

After reading Tuesday's bulletin I walked away with a kind of pride I've never felt before. The college has asked us to help them save money by reducing the amount of heat we use. This is a real opportunity for the students to help their college.

By simply shutting our windows while our heat is on, it follows that we will turn down the heat. Naturally. Everyone knows that with the poor circulation in our rooms we couldn't possibly turn the heat on too high without an open window—else we might suffocate.

By turning down the heat it might get rather chilly at night (as is often the case in Jasper County), but here again we find a chance to cut back on heating by buying more blankets. And maybe the College What-Not Shop in Halleck Center could run a special on army surplus blankets and thereby add the amount collected from the sale of blankets to that amount saved through heat reduction.

Just think of the infinite number of things for which this huge sum could be put to use. Maybe we could redecorate some offices or buy some more Iron Trees.

As Shareholders in Saint Joseph's College, Inc., the students now have before them the chance to really help augment the capital of their corporation. I'm truly proud that Saint Joe's is always one step ahead in this education business and that they have called upon little ole me to give them assistance.

Sincerely,
A Shareholder

Dear Sirs,

On Friday evening, November 3, Reverend James Hilton, a minister from town, participated in a discussion on the Catholic Church as Protestants see it, especially in light of the ecumenical movement. Rev. Hilton's comments were honest and forthright. This discussion proved to be valuable to both the students present and to Rev. Hilton in that it cleared up many misconceptions that we held regarding the other's church. But the real value of this discussion was other than the valuable information which it provided. Rather, this discussion hopefully marked the beginning of a meaningful dialogue between the students of Saint Joseph's and the residents of town. Let us sincerely hope that past difficulties in town-college relations will not hinder the development of similar intellectual and social communication.

Edward D. Hoover

Dear Sirs,

Monday evening in Drexel Attic, a "Dorm Coffee Smoker" was held. In the flyer that was sent to each room, it was stated

that the dorm could discuss "off-the-cuff subjects with . . . the Council officers." Paul Kiffner was the only representative of the Student Council present. This, I realize, was due to the "Grad School Records Exams," but why couldn't the planning have been more efficient? This, after all, is the job of the Student Council. The Council did fulfill part of its promise, though. Dr. Fenner, Chairman of the Student Life Committee, was there. He was very sympathetic toward the sincere criticisms expressed by the students, who were very enthusiastic; but what is one man against a world of indifference? One committee member was even heard to say that he was making a point of staying away.

The Drexel men and Dr. Fenner decided that the meeting was successful to a degree, and that another one should be held. This meeting is now in the planning stages. If enough enthusiasm is shown, these meetings would act as a pressure point, a fulcrum between the often negative-minded administration and the student body. They would also help to eliminate such a gross lack of communication between the students and administrators as has been exhibited in the past.

I would like to sincerely urge the Student Council members, the Student Life committeemen, the faculty in general, and especially Fathers Ruschau, Robbins, and Wise to attend this next meeting. I feel that this would be very beneficial to the general well-being of Saint Joseph's College.

Thank you,
Joe Reinman

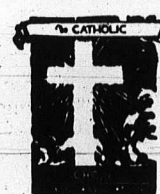
Dear Sirs,

I am in complete agreement with the idea of having a real live puma here on campus. It has to help instill some pride into our school's nickname. After all, Army has a mule, Navy has a goat, and L.S.U. has a tiger. So why not a Puma for Saint Joe?

Tony Bego
(Editor's Note: A petition of the names of approximately 150 Saint Joe students has been submitted to STUFF in response to the question of purchasing the live Puma cub presented at the Homecoming game. I have given the list to the Student Union President, Tim Rykovich, and he assured me that this would be put into consideration at the next Student Union meeting.)

At the recent meeting of Dr. Fenner and Student Union Vice-President Paul Kiffner with the men from Drexel, this question was brought up for discussion. The hall has decided to offer their winning prize of \$50 for their Homecoming Float to any student campaign which will seek funds for buying the puma cub.)

STUFF



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Cycle of '68 Nears End

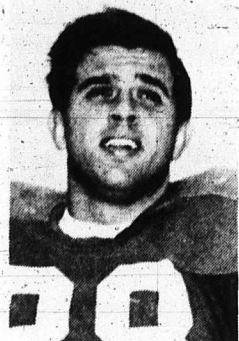
By RANDY FERRARI

College varsity teams run in interweaving three-year cycles. At certain times in these cycles, the oldest members in the cycle are forced to leave. The cycle is up for the clan of 1968. The clan of '68 provided a key function in the football fortune of Saint Joseph's College. In 1964, when the 68'ers were freshmen, the future of Saint Joe football was precarious. It was to no small degree that their successful frosh season played an important role in the rebirth of the football program. Many things have changed since, but a large majority of that freshman squad stayed on to make themselves useful varsity members.



Knitter

Tom Knitter, a history major from Chicago, was the leading ground gainer on that frosh squad. Ironically, hard-hitting "Knits" never played halfback in a varsity uniform. Tom took over a linebacker's slot early in his junior year and did a solid, steady job since. Tom hit his peak last Saturday at Muncie, when the ex-ball totter became a one-man wrecking crew on defense.

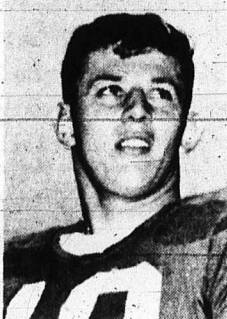


Franko

Bob Cummings, Jim Dundas, and Joe Mercado shifted from guard slots to defensive rushmen. Bob and Joe, both light as frontmen go, made it up in speed, savvy, and hard-nosed play. Dundas suffered crushing injuries the past two years, but before this, he wreaked much havoc on opposing quarterbacks. Jim, a Dean's List student, deserves a better fate than what he got, for he never let down once.

John Kading, from Loyola in Chicago, started in his sophomore year for the Pumas until a knee injury ended his playing career. Since then, John has proven to be a valuable scout and coach for the freshmen. Pete McCauley, another injury of the knee jinx, performed at guard for two years. Jim Taggart, still another knee victim, sparked the Saints for two years with his first-class play at defensive tackle and his jokes on those long bus rides.

George Badke played and starred both ways for the past three seasons. Transfer students Tom



Bucina

Franko, Bill Gaffney, Norm Quenzler, and Paul Kiffner proved to be worth a great deal for the past campaign. Franko made the shift from defense. It was Tom's touchdown against DePauw two years ago that started the Saints back to football respectability. Norm played well in various jobs the past two seasons. "Gaff" and "Kiff," small in stature, played consistently and well this year. Paul made some crucial tackles last week against the Cardinals.

Randy Traugh and Fred Bucina have constantly caused a debate among Saint Joe fans as to which was the better natural athlete. Traugh has set records with pass catching on the gridiron and with his glove and bat on the baseball diamond. No one has had a more diversified career at Saint Joe's than Fred Bucina. Fred found himself in the ICC standings as a leading receiver and then as a passer. The Chicago product settled at quarterback this year and the results are evident from the last three games.

John Rauch and Ron Budde are two more backfield transplants who have settled in line positions. Both transferred this spring to the new post with amazing dexterity.

Johnny Farr and Pat Gora are two guys whose names will never crowd the record books but their value in spirit to the team is undeterminable. Never first-stringers but never playing with less than first string drive and effort, John and Pat are two fellows who have won the respect of teammates and coaches.

Dale Stewart and Ray Kulla, two former slot players, developed this year into vital cogs in that defensive squad. It is a tribute to their desire that they had a successful year this season as seniors.

There was another guy who ran under kickoffs and held extra points for two years; but I didn't see much of him this year. He probably turned into a broken-down sportswriter with a busted leg. His value to the team will never be equalled.

Varsity Soccer May Become Part of '68 Sports Scene

Soccer, the national game of nearly every country in the world, may be coming soon to Saint Joseph's College on an intercollegiate basis. Under the direction of Peter Hocker, football team trainer, the team would begin training immediately and be in full swing by this spring, and would be ready for interscholastic competition next fall.

The final decision, however, on whether the team will become an official part of the Puma sports scene, rests with the Student Union.

Upset . . .

(Continued from Page One)

however, as four plays later end Ed Alley blocked Payton's attempted punt and end Mark Surface recovered at the Pumas' 16.

Here again the never-say-die Puma defenders stopped two running plays with twin gains of one yard each, then rushed quarterback Dock Heath off his feet in forcing two incomplete passes.

Taking the ball with two minutes to play, the Pumas yielded an intentional safety with 1:09 left, closing the score to 7-2 but giving the Saints a free kick from their own 20, thus preventing any possibility of another blocked punt.

Starting from the Saint Joe 41 after a 17-yard return of the free kick, Heath passed 11 yards to end Tim Howstrawser and 20 yards to fullback John Onrdjeko, but during the game's final 23 seconds with the ball at the Puma 16, the Saints again rushed the harried Cardinal field general into throwing three incomplete passes. His final effort, a desperation toss intended for halfback Dick Lester, was intercepted by the Saints' Kiffner on the goal line.

It marked Saint Joseph's first win over Ball State since 1959, when SJC ground out a 22-8 decision at Collegeville. Saturday was the first time the Pumas had topped a Ray Louthen-coached team.

Ball State came into this match as the second-leading ground gaining team in the nation's college division with a 28.4 average. Saturday the Cards managed 205 net yards rushing and added 58 yards passing with six completions in 21 tries. Saint Joe netted just four yards rushing, but Bucina sparkled in the air with 12 completions in 17 throws for 139 yards.

Fullback Karl Maio led the Saints' runners with 47 yards in 23 carries. Lester paced the Cards' runners with 71 yards in nine hauls. A key element in the Puma win was superb defending of BSU's Little All-American candidate, halfback Amos VanPelt. In addition to forcing him to lose

Peter's Picks

Tell me that old Pete isn't the smartest grid prognosticator in the States. You see I knew all along about Saturday but in picking the exact score—well that would have been a bit more. So far this year: 25 right and seven wrong.

Saint Joseph's vs. Ill. Wesleyan
Look out in the season finale. There is no stopping the Pumas now. The departing seniors will make it a game for them to remember.

Saint Joe 21 — Ill. Wesleyan 8

Butler vs. Western Kentucky
YIKES! Western will be out for revenge after being upset last week by Middle Tennessee for their first loss of the year. Look out Butler.

Western Kentucky 40 — Butler 3

Lenny and Ethel's vs. Grogans
It looks like another undefeated season for L and E. They should coast in.

L & E's 32 — Grogans 6

Ball State vs. Southern Illinois
The Cardinals should get back onto the winning track but look out for a much-improved Southern team which could cause trouble.

Ball State 31 — Southern Ill. 17



Karl Maio (32) moves through the Ball State defensive line on one of his 23 carries.

one fumble, Puma defenders limited him to 49 yards in 16 carries—a 3.1 average per rush, which is well below his season average of 6.4.

Overall, the Saints' defense garnered two pass thefts and forced five BSU fumbles, four of them being recovered by Saint Joe.

It was Ball State's final ICC game, as the Cardinals are withdrawing from the league after this season. They had won 17 ICC contests and tied one since

Oct. 27, 1964, when the Redbirds last lost in league play, to Valparaiso by 33-22.

FINAL ICC STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Ball State	5	1	0
DePauw	4	1	1
Indiana State	4	2	0
Saint Joseph's	3	3	0
Evansville	2	3	1
Butler	1	5	0
Valparaiso	1	5	0

PUMA PRINTS

By MIKE LAGINESS

The word was out that the Jasper County sheriff's police are going to book the Pumas for carrying concealed weapons.

The Pumas brought a loaded shotgun to the game Saturday, took dead aim at a group of bewildered Cardinals, and fired at point-blank range. The results were too horrible to describe. Some say it was manslaughter, but authorities claim it was obviously premeditated cold-blooded murder.

Instigator of the plot, obviously, was the ringleader Bill Jennings. His accomplices were Fred Bucina passing behind the blocking of Chuck Farber, Jim Sullivan, and Stan Wos, who spelled the difference. The shotgun offense was unveiled last Saturday afternoon by the Pumas and the Cardinals are still wondering what hit them.

The Pumas knew that Ball State had one of the best small-college teams in the nation. They also knew that they would be outweighed and outmanned at nearly every position. Coupled with all this was the fact that Ball State's rushing offense was ranked second in the small college division, but the Cardinals never stopped to think that the Pumas' defense was number one in the ICC. And as the old saying goes, "when an irresistible force meets an immovable object something's going to have to give" and it did—Ball State's offense.

It is said often that spirit is 80 percent of the game of football. You saw an excellent example of this last Saturday when our Pumas did battle with the Cardinals of Ball State.

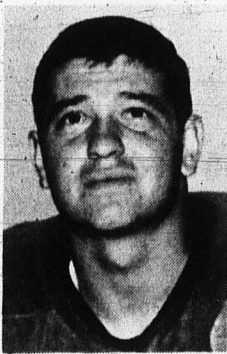
The victory gave Saint Joseph's fourth place for the second consecutive year. Although it wasn't a championship year, the Pumas could easily have taken the ICC title this year if it was not for a couple of bad games and some key injuries at the wrong time. The men of Bill Jennings must be commended for another successful ICC campaign. Winning their homecoming over Evansville, beating their arch-rival Valpo, and pulling off the biggest upset in the history of the ICC leads one to no other conclusion than to say congratulations and a job well done.

I think Head Coach Bill Jennings summed up this year's ICC schedule with these two statements, "It has been a mighty tough year, but injuries are a part of the game and you must roll with the punch, altering and substituting your personnel so as to keep your best possible lineup on the field at all times." And finally, after the victory over Ball State, he came into the locker room and said, "Gentlemen, there are no such things as great coaches, but there are such things as great ballplayers and you proved it today."

☆☆☆☆☆☆

Orchids: Senior guard and co-captain Joe Mercado has become the sixth recipient of the Rudy Volz Memorial Award, symbolic of the most valuable performance by a senior in the Pumas' homecoming game.

Mercado starred on defense and as a pass blocker in Saint Joseph's 7-3 win over Evansville. The former all-city performer at Kelvyn Park High School in Chicago accounted for 12 tackles and seven assists from the middle guard position.



Mercado

Films, Discussion To Top Interim Philosophy Course

Following the suggestion of the administration to try and develop an interesting and stimulating project for the January interterm period, the Philosophy department has come up with a new course, entitled: Great Issues, Contemporary Problems in Ethics. The course will satisfy an upper level philosophy requirement. Father Ernest Ranly, C.P.P.S., chairman of the Philosophy Department and instructor of the course, hopes the subject matter of the course will be of interest to all students.

Instead of the Aristotle and Plato assignments one usually associates with a philosophy course, this new course will be concerned with current and vital topics. Such questions as pre-marital sex, abortion, sterilization, modern war, professional ethics, divorce, the racial problem and other similar questions will be the subject of the course.

The uniqueness of the course, though, will consist in the approach given to these topics. The class will discuss the various problems as they are seen in movies to be presented to the class. After a few preliminary lectures and the assignment of topics to the students, a schedule of ten movies will be shown, including: *La Dolce Vita*, *On the Beach*, *Requiem for a Heavyweight*, *Peyton Place*, *Splendor in the Grass*, *A Raisin in the Sun*, *The Hustler*, *The L-Shaped Room*, and *Room at the Top*. After each movie there will be a discussion led by students assigned to study the particular

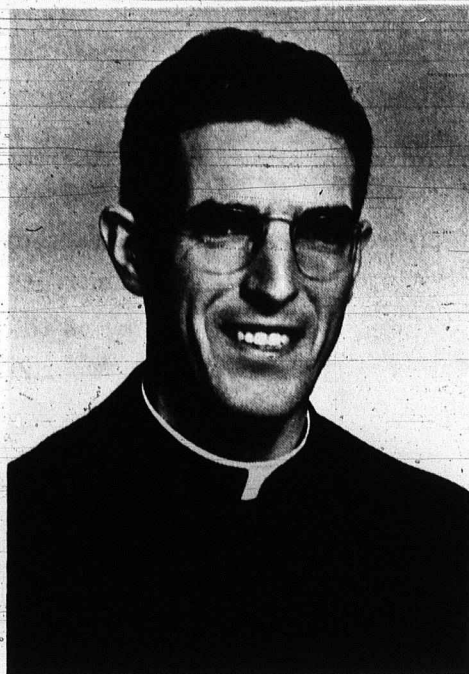
problems presented in the movie.

Father Ranly, in response to a question regarding why this course will be taught, said it was a sort of compromise between several departments. There is great interest among many of the faculty members over a cinema course being offered at Saint Joseph's. But the shortness of the interterm period rules out any lengthy consideration of the cinema as an art form. They felt there was still a need to at least lay the foundation for future studies of the film. This course, philosophy 46, came into being as that foundation.

Father Ranly emphasizes that these movies are all "message" movies and that the emphasis will be on what they are trying to say rather than how they say it.

Father says the course will definitely be offered during the January session. If he cannot find the necessary eight to ten people here at Saint Joe's, he said the course will be open to the Capuchin monastery in Crown Point.

The interest of the student body in movies is something that is growing and the Philosophy Department hopes to attract students to this course by offering a study of contemporary problems as seen in movies. Coupling this course with the fine arts film series being conducted on Wednesday evenings, the development of a course concerned with cinema arts seems inevitable. Father Ranly hopes that the interest in this course will serve as an in-



FATHER O'DELL

dication of the interest in the cinema and will lead to a specialized study of the film in the future.

Speech Tour . . .

(Continued from Page One)

The group will attend an evening Broadway performance in New York January 3 after a morning flight from Chicago, then will tour Lincoln Center on the following day. January 5 features a flight to Dublin and an evening at the Abbey Theatre, followed the next day by a flight to London and an English play on the first evening.

During the next 12 days in London, the group will visit the Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, Fleet Street, the Tower, St. Paul's Cathedral, Hampton Court Palace, and the Windsor Repertory Theatre. The tour has been liberally sprinkled with free time for independent touring and shopping.

Theology Will Have Key Role In Saint Joe's Future: O'Dell

With the emphasis in our time turning more and more toward a new appreciation of the meaning of Christianity in our lives, the role of the study of theology is assuming a new character. Today we study theology with a new awareness that we lacked for practical purposes before the recent Vatican Council. The role of the study of theology must change as these perspectives on life change, and at a Catholic college like Saint Joseph's, these new outlooks have a special significance in relation to our educations.

The new emphasis upon the role of theology in a Catholic education is one of the major concerns of Father Aloysius O'Dell, C.P.P.S., Chairman of the Department of Theology. In a *Stuff* interview this week, Father O'Dell said, "The Catholic college is to be the locus where revelation comes into a more fully human existence. The Theology Department must have a key role here although the other departments are involved. There is a need for inter-departmental teaching. An example of this will be a course offered next semester on 'death' which will be taught by professors from several departments."

Father O'Dell is more than hopeful about the place of Saint Joseph's College in the future, emphasizing the value of the president's seminars. "The future of Saint Joseph's as a Catholic college depends a great deal upon the outcome of those seminars," he says. "Each department finds out its unique role in terms of the Catholic college. On this basis I would be very hopeful. I think that in the whole area of Catholic education we're kind of feeling our way and we will be for a few years. It's hard to say what the finished product will be, but I'm hopeful."

The sort of theologian who seems to look like a theologian and a professor respected among his students for his sincerity, Father O'Dell attended high school and his first year of college at his home in Jackson, Michigan. During that first year of college, he began thinking about the

priesthood. A parish priest who had once been a mission counselor here at one time first told Father O'Dell about Saint Joseph's. He came here as a seminarian in 1948 and was ordained in 1956.

The next year he spent in Canada at the University of Montreal where he earned an S.T.L. degree. He then taught at Saint Joseph's for two years, before going to Rome in 1959 for two years to study at the Gregorianum, a Jesuit university, where he received an S.T.L. degree. Since 1961 Father O'Dell has been teaching at Saint Joseph's. In 1962 he was assigned to Xavier Hall as a resident and as an assistant to Father McKay. Recently he was appointed chairman of the Department of Theology.

JFK Concert Set Saturday

A memorial concert in honor of John F. Kennedy will be presented Saturday night as the Marygrove College Chorus joins the Saint Joseph's College Glee Club in the latter's first home performance of the year. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

The ladies from Marygrove, under the direction of Sister Marie Constance, I.H.M., have performed extensively throughout the midwest. They will combine talents Saturday night with their hosts, the Saint Joe Glee Club, Club of the Year in 1966.

The repertoire for Saturday evening will include separate selections from both clubs and the combined chorus singing the "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure. As a closing number, the choruses will combine to sing selections from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." Admission is free for this evening of music.

The Saint Joe Glee Club, now 75 strong, has appeared in 15 states of the midwest and the east coast. For the interterm period of January, 1968, the club is planning a trip which will include stops in Canada and New York.

Holy Hiawatha!

Columbus Day Revisited

by Phil Deaver

I must say I was somewhat disappointed with the enthusiasm showed by the student body with regard to Columbus Day. It isn't everyday that Columbus Day rolls around, and when it does so, it should be taken advantage of. I have here selections from a journal written by an ancestor of mine. Maybe his telling of a few of the events surrounding that day in 1492 will serve to replenish your enthusiasm for Columbus and his wonderful deeds.

"In fourteen ninety-two, I paddled with several other savages out into the water to intercept a certain explorer, Columbus by name. I was in this tremendous canoe, 16 feet long from stern to front. There were six of us in it, three to throw rocks and three to paddle like mad. We were told that there would be three ships, sailing single file, through the water. We went out early one morning, and waited. Chief Red Eagle, who was in my canoe, was so sunburned when we returned that night that he wouldn't speak to his wife. He had a very bad temper and when she asked him why he was sunburned so, he ducked her head in the porridge, with the result that the last I heard of her she was still having skin-grafts.

"The three boats never came that day, and we had a pow-wow about it. The plan was to beat them, not with our savage but primitive instruments of war, of course, but to yell and cause much confusion. We talked this plan over that night. But mostly our worry was the chief's sunburn, and a certain

pessimistic stomach ache he was developing."

(To bring this into importance in our own times, I should say that the old days had prophets to predict who would win battles. But in the days of Columbus, as in our times, nobody knows what will happen and most are afraid to think about it.)

"He kept murmuring, 'Me not want to die,' and rolling on the floor of the tent. This was a terrible thing to watch."

(It occurs to me to note the chief's quotation above. I think most of you can translate it from the savage tongue yourselves. It is really amazing how closely related Indian and English actually are, when you think of it. For those of you who cannot understand what the chief was rolling on the floor and saying, I would recommend asking a friend. If there is widespread comment that the quotation is, on the other hand, more difficult than I think, then we will set up a small booth in the south lounge of Halleck and station a linguist there to help out. I don't know what else we can do.)

"In these times, our particular little tribe was having some trouble with the medicine man. At length I must admit that our chief went out of his mind with fear that night, and was seen several times dashing about in the forest, after cleverly duping us into looking the other way during our pow-wow, so that he could slip out of the tent. As I say, it was with greatest hesitation that we went after him, caught him in

a local meadow as he crossed it alternating handsprings with cartwheels, and took him with some difficulty to our less-than-satisfactory medicine man.

"I should say that there was a shortage of medicine men in these days and for that reason we patronized him for fear he might leave us. Many of the savages were discouraged with him because of the time he blew a rain dance and caused a rabbit plague. We were hesitant, but since it was an emergency, our ailing chief was put at this man's mercy. The medicine man gave him a sassafras leaf to put in his mouth, hoping that, if it were carried so that it protruded at the corners of said mouth, it would cause a degree of self-consciousness and discourage him from dashing madly through the forest."

(Here there is a break in the manuscript.)

"... huge canoe out to rescue the survivors of the catastrophe taking place on the rocks in the bay, and posed for several Mathew Brady shots while waiting for Mr. Columbus to arrive, which he did by the bye, cast up by the sea on a 16-foot wave that nearly made him forget the spoof about the eclipse. At any rate, the meeting of the savages was peaceful, and came off smoothly with the exception of the language barrier which was to be expected."

With these few notes concerning the discovery of our country, I should hope that a greater appreciation of the man and the day that commemorates the man



Orchestra Conductor Bernard Goodman leads the University of Illinois Symphony Orchestra which performed in Alumni Fieldhouse Nov. 2.

will go into official effect immediately. There is no more I can say about that. This week's column represents a diversion for me. You will notice that not once in the above text does the word "dog" appear. I don't want to remind anyone of the huge black dog that stalks food from 5 to

6:15 in the Halleck Cafeteria. I don't want to say anything about the dog bite on my right hand, nor rabies. I can't help suggesting that whoever owns the dog send him over to the Chapel Cafeteria some morning. They've got a slug of something in their juice machine that will give him puma paws and a mustache.